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that these two dumps are scheduled to replace the fuel depots in Velten and Dresden which might be deactivated or are to serve as auxiliary depots in the event of war. Each of the two depots has a storage capacity of 4,000 to 5,000 cubic meters. The Velten and Dresden installations have a storage capacity of about 30,000 cubic meters each, but this capacity is not needed at present.

b. Installations of the Twenty-Fourth Air Army.

Velten
Aken
Riesa

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(fuel for jet bombers)

c. Army installations.

Magdeburg-Harbor
Muenchenbernsdorf
Fuerstenberg/Mecklenburg
Eberswalde-Eisenspaltorei
Kummersdorf
Dresden-Radeboul

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A definite pattern in the geographical location of the large fuel depots of the GDRG is not discernible. Fuel deliveries are made by these depots depending on the requirements of the army dumps or troop units. It is interesting to note that the army supplies the air force vehicles with fuel.

3. Soviet Army corps are not included in the supply channel, nor do they maintain their own supply dumps. This also applies to the air force. The air force depots in Riesa and Aken belong to the Twenty-Fourth Air Army, and the depot in Jueterbog is believed to be an installation serving the local air unit.

4. As the fuel requirements of the Soviet armed forces in Germany represent only about one third of the total fuel output in the Soviet Zone of Germany and German civilian consumption of fuel is strictly rationed, sizable fuel shipments leave the Soviet Zone of Germany either as reparations or export deliveries. Shipments are reported on periodically. These shipments consist of fuel and bi-products such as gasoline, benzol, Diesel oil, tar oil, special gasoline, paraffin, solvents, paraldehyde and similar products.

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